"Wherever Stars and Stripes Are Unfurled the Seed of America's National Game Is Sown," A. G. Spalding

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NEWARK WINS ONE, Baseball Popularized KNAPP RIDING BEST CONTRACT BREAKING Baker Is Moving Faster by Uncle Sam's Soldiers AT YONKERS TRACK

Divides Honors With Montreal So Wrote A. G. Spalding After War With Spain-Unprinted Manuscript, Recently Found, Shows What America's Sport Owes to Service.

By SHORTSTOP.

In view of the fact that great interest is being manifested in baseball in the army and navy The Sux takes pleasure in priving an article on the subject witten by the late A. G. Spaiding, one of the biggest men the game has discovered only last week among some of the late M. Scaling with some war veteran giving instructions in the game.

The strife and contests of the battle-field were transferred to the diamond. The whole nation seemed to have gone baseball mad. The Mole nation seemed to nave gone
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At this snail's pace it might have 349. taken a century for baseball to have permeated throughout the nation, and 156. permeated throughout the nation, and possibly it might not have survived its infancy, but the civil war came along in 1861, and the New York soldiers took their baseball implements along with their baseball implements along with their guis, and thus introduced the game into the army and navy.

The New York ball players of that the period were among the first to respond.

Great Skill and Pressing Collins for Honors.

Exceptionally close finishes marked the racing last week at the Empire City track. Rain and a heavy track played have with the programmes, but enough horses remained in each event to furnish spirited contests.

No contender for championship honors

в	MONTREAL, Que., July 21-(Interna-	Mr. Spalding shows in his story how	sailors of '6hand '65. This, coupled with	Wawbeek, which was shouldering only	managers, but it also is unfair to the	Batting Av
п	tional).—The Royals and the leading	baseball was spread entirely by the	its American origin and its peculiar		patrons of the sport, who naturally are	Records of players who !
п	Newark Bears divided to-day's double	army, and that it did not begin to take	adaptation to the American tempera-		disappointed at the failure to stage a	games, including July 19: Players and Clubs. G. A.
п	header, the visitors taking the first af-	hold of the American public until after	ment, has had much to do in causing the rapid and substantial growth and con-		bout that has been widely advertised.	Hamilton, St. Louis, 20
в	fair by a score of 7 to 1, while the locals	the civil war, when it was spread to all		17 victories to his credit. The Brighton	Boxers owe it to themselves to keep	Roth, Besten 27
и	eams back in the second contest and	corners of the American nation.		Stable fared well too and jumped into	faith with the public and not give the	James, Detroit 18
н	slaughtered their opponents to the tune	One result of the Spanish-American war was the introduction of baseball in	perfluous. Every American boy comes		enemies of boxing a chance to belittle	Speaker, Cleveland . 88 a
ж	of 13 to 0. The scores:	Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines,	into the world ready apparently to grasp		the sport.	Sisier, St. Louis 86 30 Rumler, St. Louis 46
B	1 1 1 7 6 1 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	where almost over night it became the	a bat and ball. Every lad in this coun-		Dodging Norfolk.	J. Walsh, Boston 16
핔	NEWARK (L). MONTREAL (L).	national sport of those islanders.	try of 10 years of age knows the game by heart and can explain and argue like	Without come next with 11 each.	Jake Carey, the Rochester promoter,	Russell, Chicago 25 McInnis, Athletics 79 20
	abrhose abrhose	Will the world war find baseball	a veteran on the technical points of the	Knapp in Great Form.	is doubtless the heaviest loser through	Baker, New York 82 2
	Fuller, 1b 600 2 20 McAuley.se. 411 4 20	spreading to every nook of Europe as it	rulea.	Willie Knapp, the veteran rider who	cancellations. Carey has in Rochester a	Chapman, Cleveland, 95 2: Roth, Cleveland,, 55 2:
	Hanelf 131 2 00 Zim'man.do. 400 0 12	spread to all corners of America fol-	Our advanced educators recognize the	came back to the races this spring after	clever negro heavyweight named Kid	Russell, New York 25
в	Callahan,cf 40 I 6 00 Cather,rf 400 2 00	lowing the civil war? Perhaps. Al- ready it is flourishing behind the battle	value of baseball in the education and	an absence of two years, is riding great	Norfolk, who has made it rather un-	Milan, Washington 55 3
п	Eldred.rf 422 2 00 Damrau.rb 401 2 0	lines in France. Let us follow what the	training of the youth, for its very nature	gues "The old man of the anddle" has	pleasant for his opponents. As a result	Yeach, Detroit 86 % Weaver, Chicago 86 %
п	Gets ib 413 0 31 Slattery.1b. 101 9 10	late Mr. Spalding wrote about baseball	makes it an ideal medium for muscular	lost none of his former cleverness and is	Carey has found it difficult to get	Hellman, Detroit #3 2
п	Rean.c. 401 2 00 Howley.c. 402 5 00 Bors.c. 400 0 10 Hersche,c. 200 0 20	following our national flag:	development, strengthens the eyesight, quickens the menta! perceptions, strains	making many inferior horses win. He	matches for Norfolk, who is a prime drawing card in that city. Three can-	Bates, Athletics
п	Hors,p 400 0 10 Harache,p., 200 0 20		ore's disposition and temper almost to	won six races during the week and is	cellations in a row have been the por-	Strunk, Athletics 16) 2
и	Totala36 7 10 27 2 1 Totals34 1 2 37 14 2	Baseball in Army and Navy.	the breaking point and plays a lively	jockeys. He rode 23 winners, white	tion of Carey. First, Carl Morris signed	Rice, Washington 54 2 Gardner, Boston 85 3
п	Newark 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0-7		tune on the emotions, for in a hotly con-	Colling, who heads the list has 27 to his		Sloan, St. Louis 57 1
п	Stolen bases Haas, 2; Eldred, Getz, 2, Two		tested baseball match one can go from	credit.	called off the bout on the ground that he	Jacobson, St. Louis, 85 5; Walters, New York, 37 19
ж	base hits-Eldred, Howley, Home run-El- dred, Double plays-Brendell and Russell;		the very heights of glory in victory to	A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P	was unaware when making the match	Shawkey, New York, 17
71	dred. Double plays-Brendell and Russell; Gets. Fuller and Russell; McAuley, Damrau	While baseball did not originate in	the depths of despair in defeat.	with 21, and M. Burton and M. Rowan, both of whom have shown great im-	that Norfolk was so dark complexioned. As there is nothing in the rules of the	Wambaganas, Cleve. 37 1
쎔	and Slattery, Struck out-By Ross, 1; by Rerache, 3. Bases on balls-Off Ross, 1; off		viduals have all had their influence in	provement, are tied for fourth place	commission prohibiting matches between	E. Collins, Chicago., 35 3
п	Hersche, 3. Hases on balls-Off Ross, 1; off Hersche, 6, Wild pitch-Ross, Left on bases	partments of our Government were the	the upbuilding of our national game, yet	with 20 each. A Schuttinger is next	blacks and whites, it would seem that	Jackson, Chicago 81 2
п	-Newark, 6; Montreal, 7. Umpires-Mesers.	medium through which the game dur-	It must be conceded that the United	with 17.	Morris was actuated by personal me-	Behang, Athletics 67 h
п	Mallen and O'Brien. Time of game-1 hour		States army and navy nave done more in		tives.	Felsch, Chicago 36 2
н	and 40 minutes.		advancing the sport than any or perhaps	to and including July 20 follow:	Then came Battling Levinsky and con-	Nunamaker, N. Y., 56 19 Lewis, Boston, 50 7
п	SECOND GAME.	The returning veterans at the close of	The Government now supplies the	OWNERS.	sented to meet Norfolk. Hardly had Carey got out his advertising when he	Pipp, New York 54 3
æ	NEWARK (I.) MONTREAL(I.)		necessary implements for the games, and	James Butler I7 Wilfred Visu 1	received a telegram announcing that the	Bodie, Athletics 78 3 Spencer, Detroit 54 1
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10	Hassif 481 1 00 Zimm'sn. 30 310 1 16	the national game of America.	our aimy and navy-the men behind the	R. T. Wilson, Jr. 1138, S. Ahles	for the reason that he had suffered a	Judge, Washington. 70 %
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	Frendell, sa 461 2 10 Holden, lf 523 4 60 Eldred, rf 260 1 00 Damrau, fb. 231 2 41	tors the army and navy were in the	their forefathers did in 1861 and '65,	Marrone 10 Schuyler Pareons 2	Next Tom Cowler, the Man Mountain,	Hendryz New York, 71 2
п	Gets.Sb 400 1 10 Sinttery.lb. 50210 60	early development of the game it seems proper to give a short history of base-	and carry baseball into every land where		indicated his willingness to face the	Hooper, Boston 52
	Bl ckwell,c 200 2 20 Madden,c., 401 1 00	ball from its inception in 1845 to the	their ducies may take them.	A. K. Maromber 5 Mrs. W. M. Jeffords 1	black battler, but at the last minute sent his regrets,	Setbold, Athletics 18
п	Smallw'd.p 0 0 0 0 10 Stryker.p., 513 1 10 Wilk son,p 3 0 0 0 40	commencement of the civil war in 1861.	National Came Follows Fing.	Kemucky Stable. 7W. H. Baker	meth. din region.	Myers, Athletics, 16 Gould, Cleveland 17
	Totals34131527 10 1	The New York soldiers of that period	The army and the navy-especially	M. T. Schwartz TP, S. P. Randolph. 1	Williams and Herman.	Hoblitseit, Boston 68
	Totals 30 08 34 15 2	introduced their new game into the	the latter-are the natural baseball mis-	Theo. Smith s Calumet Stable	Kid Williams, the former bantam	Morgan, Washington, 49
	Newark	army and navy, where it was received	sionaries, and their influence is felt at	Beverwyck Stable, MJohn Powers 1	champion, has had so notable a career	C. Walker, Boston 79
	Stolen bases-Gets, Moran, Damrau, Sac-	with much enthusiasm, as it was so well calculated to relieve the monotony	every landing place where there is suffi-	R. F. Carman 5.J. McDonald 1	in the ring and has so uniformly carried	Sharks, Washington, 64
п	rifice hits-Zimmerman, Moran, Madden,	of camp life.	cient space (or a diamond.	G. W. Lott 3 E. S. Just 1	out any agreements he has made that it	Gharrity, Washington 25 E. Miller, N. Y 67
	rifice hits—Zimmerman, Moran, Madden, Three base hit—Smith, Home run—Holden, Double plays—Fuller and Russell; Wilkin—	The Knickerbocker club of New	Baseball follows the flag, and wher- ever the Stars and Stripes are unfurled	Least to acta Sloantidec Stante	seems incredible he should at this late	C. Thomas, Boston 50
8	son, Brendell and Kussell, Innings nitched-	York city, the nestor of baseball, was	the seed of America's national game is		day resort to empty assertions. Not many weeks ago Williams, through his	Peckinpaugh, N. Y., 84 E. Foster, Washing, 76
я	By Smallwood, one and one-third, 4 hits, 5 runs. Struck out-By Smallwood, 1; by	organized September 23, 1845, and for	sown and takes root. Even if the flag	Andrew Miller 1F. A. Clark 1	manager, Dave Wartnik, issued a chal-	Hale, St. Louis 23
۲	Wilkinson, 2; by Stryker, I. Pirat base on	a period of seven years was the only	may afterward be withdrawn baseball	Oscar Lewisotin. 4'E. S. Soule. 1	lenge to the present champion, Pete	Mereans, N. Y
	balls-Off Smallwood, 1; off Wilkinson, 5; off	organized baseball club in the United States, or the world.	remains, as for instance in Cuba, where	A A. Reilly 1 W. A. Prince 1	Herman, offering him a guarantee of	Leibold, Chicago 71
н	hoses Newark, 7; Montreal, 8. Hit by	The Gotham club of New York was	at Santiago, in sight of San Juan Hill,	H. G. Yager. 1 Mrs. P. J. Clark. 1 J. W. May 2 F. Whitney 1	\$5,000 for a bout to a decision and \$1	Agnew, Besten 45
в	Wilkinson, 2: by Stryker, 1. First base on balls-off Smallwood, 1; off Wilkinson, 5; off Stryker, 4. Wild pitch-Wilkinson, Left on base-Newark, 7; Montreal, 8. Hit by pitched ball-By Smallwood, 2 (McAuley, Zim-	organized in 1852, and the games be-	the old Spanish bull ring has been razed to the ground to accommodate a modern	W. S. Kilmer 3 H. H. Hewitt 1	000 in hand when he stepped into the	Staunge, Detroit 56
п	mermant. Umpires Mesers O'Brien and Mul- len Time of game-I hour and & minutes.	tween these two pioneer clubs inau-	baseball field.	Capt. E. B. Cassatt 3 G. Miller 1 Emil Herz 2 W. R. Coe 1	ring. Wartnik named the Peerless A.	Love. N. Y
п		gurated match baseball contests be-	The Philippines, Hawatian Islands,	J. J. McClelland 3 W. B. Miller 1	C. of Baltimore as the club that would	
ı	AT TORONTO.	tween rival clubs, which have con-	Porto Rico and little Guam, as well as	H. C. Applerate 2 W. Applerate	give the purse, and urged Herman to be quick in snapping up the proposition.	J. Collins, Chicago ul
	FIRST GAME.	tinued to grow until baseball matches have become established features of our	Japan's and England's colonies, now re-	J. J. Moran 1 J. Clopton 1	Herman's manager. Red Walsh, not	Witt, Athletics
	TORONTO (L) RICHMOND (L).	national life. The Eagles and Empires,	sound with the whack of the bat and		taking anything for granted, made an	Smith, Cleveland 56
ı	Trues le 15 101 1 10 Hautord of 200 1 00	both of New York came into existence	ball, and with it goes the rejuvenating spirit underlying this greatest of all ath-	Mrs. G. H. Brodne. 2 G. C. Walsh 1	attempt to locate the treasurer of the	Bauman, N. Y 33
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W	Schultz. 3b 3 2 2 6 40 Eibel 1b 40 2 7 00	Game's Slow Growth.	the short space of sixty years it does	A. H. Morris 2 Coburn 1	organization, but declares he has been utterly unable to get any trace of a club	High, N. Y
W	Alt berg.rf. 100 2 00 Coursy 3b 400 0 10 Black no. as. 310 5 50 Knabe, 2b 400 0 10	Thus it will be seen that haseball	not seem a wild prophecy to make that	W. T. Crosby PR F Allen 1	of that name, or any \$5,000 guarantee.	Shorton, St. Leuls
А	Lalonge.c., 301 7 10 Hobler.c 401 2 21	was of slow growth, for during the first	the American national game of baseball	E. T. Lang 2D. G. Widener 1	St. Collect Amening, so, Street, Tourist, St.	J. Leonard, Washing 51 Schalk, Chicago 79
1	Thom'son.p 312 0 20 Young.p 201 0 30	clubs had taken up the game, and these	is destined to become the universal field	Greentree Stable AJ. S. Price	Frank Klaus, who in his prime in	Burns, Detroit 64
п	Totals 28 5 10 27 12 0	were confined to New York city. The	game or the world.	John Lowe 1 Mrs. Paul Fox 1	1912 won the world's middleweight title,	
J	*Batted for Young in the minth inning.	Excelsiors and Atlantics of Brooklyn	BECKER STRENGTHENS LEAD.	W. Horan 2 Nassau Stable 1	that later was acquired by Al McCoy	Grever, Athletics 70 E. Johnson, St. Louis 61
J.		and Unions of Morrisanta came into the	DECEMBER OF THE	W. H. Travers, 2 Glen Ridge Stable . 1	with slight effort, threatens to return to	Transaction Through Company of the
4	Bichmond 6 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1			Samuel - Ross 1 Mrs. Earlington 1	the ring. It is to be hoped he will not	Meyer, Athletics 34
	Richmond 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Toronto 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0-5	fold in 1855, and many others soon fol-	Former Glant Sate Book to Account	F. W. Limberger, Fired Slocum.	do so In his day kinds was a great	
ı	Three base bit—Schultz. Two base hits—	lowed. Apparently the game did not	Former Glant Sets Pace in Amer-	F. W. Lissberger : Fred Slocum. 1 H. C. Hallenbeck . C. H. Thierot	do so. In his day Klaus was a great battler and beat the great Carpentier.	W. Johnson, Wash
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BUFFALO SPLITS BILL

Buffalo, N. Y., July 21—(International).—Buffalo divided honors with revidence to-day by when the first factors and Welsh, two lightweights of the first factors.

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go through with the bout at a later date or suffer the consequences, Not only is it an injustice to the club managers, but it also is unfair to the patrons of the sport, who naturally are disappointed at the failure to stage a bout that has been widely advertised. Hoxers owe it to themselves to keep faith with the public and not give the

Papke, Dilloh and all the best men of his time. But since 1913, when he was twice knocked out by George Chip, Klaus has been in retirement, and after four years of idleness it would be impossible for him to return to the ring and make any impression on the tough middle weights of the present day. Some of Klaus's friends should urge him to remain in his weil earned retirement.

Leonard on Points.

Cicette, Chicago, Grans, Cleveland, W. Miller, St. Louis, W. Miller, St. Louis, W. Miller, St. Louis, Lavan, St. Louis, W. Miller, St. Louis, Lavan, St. Louis, W. Miller, St. Louis, W. Miller, St. Louis, Lavan, St. Louis, W. Miller, St. L

Leonard on Points.

The contest between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, and Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of America, which is set for Shibe Park, Philadelphia, next Wednesday night, is attracting more attention than any match of recent months. While many championships have changed hands inside of six rounds, the general belief is that both Leonard and Kilbane are too clever to admit of a knockout inside the limit, and that the contest will not end before the final gong in the sixth.

Leonard is at present in the best form of his career and is fast as a flash. The

Than Any Big Batsman AN ANCIENT SPORT

Veteran Jockey Is Displaying Boxing Engagements Can- Yankee Star Gains 48 Points in Three Weeks-Cobb Celts Hurled Stone in Tailtin Leads Americans, While Roush and Cruise Set Pace in National League Race.

> Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers must lake a brace if he hopes to realize his ambition to hit 400 for the third time in his career. Instead of gaining, Ty again is receding. He lost nine points last week, but still leads the American Cruise of the Cardinals and Roush By CROSS COUNTER.
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> All epidemic of contract breaking by boxers has set in, and unless the moribund Boxing Commission can be aroused from its slumbers the conditions threaten to become unbearable. The sufferers are in the main managers of reputable clubs, who have gone to the expense of advertiaing important matches only to have them declared off on some flimsy pretext.
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> There seems to be small doubt that the heat wave has considerable to do with the disinclination of boxers to keep engagements, but the commission should compel those who break engagements to though with the bout at a later date
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tional).—Buffalo divided honors with Providence to-day by winning the first game, 11 to 1, then being defeated in the second 12 to 1. The restriction of the first Kilbane is generally regarded as a Dauforth, Chicago. Kilbane is generally regarded as a Danss, 1 Dansel tharder hitter than Leonard, though he Boland.

WEIGHT THROWING

Games, 600 Years Before First Olympic. .

no apparent reason for neglecting the shot put and fifty-six pound weight events at any meet, and wherever the grounds permit it the sixteen pound hammer throw always should be a prominent feature of the programme. It is just as natural to-day for us to

admire strength and feats of strength as it was hundreds of years ago when weight throwing, the oldest of all our athletic competitions, first was insugurated. Scratch every one deep enough and he will be found an admirer of brute strength no matter how she or he may profess to abhor it. she or he may profess to abhor it.

But if any one thinks that it is brute strength alone that enables Pat Ryan to hurl the sixteen pound hammer 189 feet 61/2 inches he certainly never has attempted to throw the hammer with the double or triple turn. Let him try the "simple" do be turn and he quickly-will see that it takes some skill to per-form it and stay on his feet, let alone remain within the confines of the seven foot circle. That great skill as well as strength is

required in weight events is apparent when one considers the fact that the sport is 4,000 years old and could not have stood still in that period. The hammer throw and shot put of the present had their inception in the throw-ing of the heavy stone contests of primi-tive days. And the throwing the stone contests antedated even the Olympic

Weight throwing first is spoken of in the Book of Leinster, that famous Celtic manuscript upon which much of Ireland's history and mythology is based, in con-nection with the celebrated Talltin games. The games were inaugurated in 1829 B. C., 600 years before the first of the Grecian Olympiads, by lugh lam Fada—Lugh of the Long Arm—in honor of his mother, Tailte, the last queen of the Firbolgs, one of the legendary races of Ireland. In the Tailtin games putting the stone was known as the "roth clear

or "wheel feat."

The sport of weight throwing originated in Ireland, and nobly have the
stalwart sons of the Emerald Isle maintained their prowess in the competitions. There is a little spot in Ireland where Limerick and Tipperary touch upon each Limerick and Tipperary touch upon each other which for almost a century has boasted the world's champion weight thrower. The two Davins, Maurice and Pat, William Real, James Sarsfield Mitchel, John Flanagan, Matt McGrath and Pat Ryan, all came from that section of the Ould Sod, and each in his day was the world's champion with the weights. Mitchel, McGrath and the Davins came from Tipperary, Real, Flanagan, and Mitchel, McGrath and the Davins came from Tipperary; Real, Flanagan and Ryan from Limerick. It was in the fox tail grass of Limerick that Galitee Moore and Ard Patrick, the two famous Derby winners, were sired, which causes Paty Ryan proudly to remark that "Men and beasties all thrive there." Among the glens of Auld Scotia the

hardy Scots took as great delight as the Irish in matching their prowess with the heavy stone. Scotland has been a pronursery for noted stone throwers Many of us remember that charming stanza in Scott's idyl "The Lady of the Lake," where the glant

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bouglas rent an earth-fast stone

from its deep bed, then heaved it high.

And sent the arment through the sky.

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And still in Stirling's royal park.

To strangers point the Douglas-cast.

And moralize on the decay

Of Scottish strength in modern day.

But romance fades before fact, and it

is to be doubted if even the great.

Douglas could toss the stone with such

185 Douglas could toss the stone with such 182 noted later day Scotch champions as 183 Donald Dinnie, who the experts re-179 member to-day even though he was in 176 his prime in the late 50s. Tom Nicholmember to-day even though he was in his his prime in the late '60a. Tom Nichol-174 son, the best of the more recent Scotch hammer throwers, is worthy of testing the mettle of even "The Douglas" and so was our own Simon Cillian. so was our own Simon Gillies of the New York A. C., who is of Scotch blood though born on Cape Breton Island.

From heaving from the shoulder a granite boulder wrested from the boson 129 granite boulder wrested from the coson in of Mother Earth, the transition to put119 ting the shot was natural. Most of the initiation of the initiatio balls were found to be admirable missiles for putting competitions. From the cannon balls the idea of the present leaden shots used in all athletic com-petitions was conceived.

Originally the 56 pound weight was

pushed from the shoulder, but contestants became dissatisfied with the small throws and began to hurl it with hook or swing attached, which naturally resulted in longer and more satisfying throws.

plane wire handle is the plain old sledge hammer with its oblong head and stiff wooden handle. The ball head sup-planted the sledge head because it was

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